

MOISSANT FIRST
IN PERILOUS RACEThree Aviators Fly Around
the Statue of Liberty.

GRAHAME-WHITE NEXT

Count de Lesseps, of France,
Also Makes Voyage.

American's Victory Sends Crowd of 40,000 Into Frenzy, Chicago Aviator Winning Cash Prize of \$10,000 Donated by Thomas F. Ryan—Official Events Close International Meet at Belmont Park.

New York, Oct. 30.—John Moissant, of Chicago, exploded upward from the international aviation meet at Belmont Park late this afternoon and flew a 50-horsepower Blériot from Belmont Park west by south seventeen miles in an air line to and around the Statue of Liberty and back to the park, thirty-four miles in all, in 24 minutes 38.4 seconds and won the cash prize of \$10,000 donated by Thomas F. Ryan for the speediest trip to the statue and back during the aviation meet.

Claude Grahame-White, who on Saturday won the international speed race in his 100-horsepower Blériot, made the trip from the park to the statue and returned successfully an hour earlier than Moissant visited the bronze lady, but it took the Englishman's 100-horsepower machine almost a minute longer than it did Moissant's 50-horsepower machine of the same design. Grahame-White's time for the thirty-four miles was 25 minutes 21.30 seconds.

De Lesseps First to Start.
Just three minutes before Grahame-White started for the statue from the park Count Jacques de Lesseps, of France, made the first start for the Statue of Liberty that has been made at the meet. De Lesseps got away at 3:55 o'clock in a Blériot monoplane of 50-horsepower, and made the voyage out and return successfully, but his time was 41 minutes 56.25 seconds, or about 7 minutes and 18 seconds slower than Moissant.

Moissant's victory is final. At a meeting late to-night of the international aviation committee it was announced that all official events closed with to-day's flights, and that the flying to-morrow will be only for special prizes, which total \$10,000.

Moissant and Grahame-White cut for the statue in a bee-line as soon as they got high enough in the air to see the goddess and the captive balloon which above the lady to guide the aviators toward her. De Lesseps left the field along a high air line that headed more directly into the west, or somewhat to the north of the course taken by Grahame-White and Moissant.

Also, when it came to swinging around for the return trip at the statue de Lesseps circled the statue itself, flying above the lady to guide the aviators toward her. De Lesseps left the field along a high air line that headed more directly into the west, or somewhat to the north of the course taken by Grahame-White and Moissant.

Did Not Round Goddess.
Moissant and Grahame-White therefore passed between the balloon and the statue on their return trip, and did not go around the Goddess of Liberty at all, according to the rules of the contest they were required to swing around the captive balloon only.

The American's victory to-day sent the crowds, which totaled nearly 40,000 people, into a state of ecstasy that might conservatively be called a frenzy. The welcome home exercises on grandstand, lawn, and field when Moissant's darling needle swam back home out of the golden blaze of sunset and lit upon the grassy field of the winner reminded one of the dear dead days at Belmont, when Colin, a four-legged animal used for racing in earlier days and known as the horse, pounded past the grandstand with all the money.

Cheers for Winner.
Other Blériots, Latham's, and Antoinettes were skimming around the course when Johnny Moissant was sighted low in the western horizon, but they promptly were forgotten when it dawned upon that crowd that an American now was within seconds of winning the big prize which, after Grahame-White's beautiful spin to the bay and back, seemed all but changed from \$10,000 into 2,000 quid.

If anyone was seated when owners of the sharpest eyes at the western end of the field yelled "Here he comes," he jumped up at the shout. Especially so who accompanied the "hims" jumped up for the "welcome from our city" about to explode.

When at last the Blériot slammed over the tall tips of the canvas fence at the west of the field and roared close to the track through the vivid yellow smoke of exploding bombs, the pavement of heads almost on a line with the homer opened up throat throbbles in a burrah that boomed out from the sounding board of grandstands, rolled across the field to the far hangars, and then boomed back again.

Some place the band was smashing out the "Star Spangled Banner" for the victory for a nation that taught the world to fly, and some place else to the east of the grandstands Moissant was skimming in a half-circle like a clay pigeon through the low cloud of black tar smoke from the Indian signal fire which had been lighted on the east field with the hope that it would rise black in the sky to guide the homing birds.

Crowd in Uproar.
The bombs above added to the uproar. And when Moissant, after his half circle, came back to the people to skim to the grass in front of them and jump out on the field to be pulled into a waiting automobile, the crowd let loose again and again.

During the last part of Moissant's triumphal motor ride up and down the track he was seated on the shoulders of officials in the tannan.

When the little Chicago architect of the high cheek bones and the swallow face had been helped out of the automobile in front of the press stand and had climbed to the platform of the judges' box.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Fair to-day and to-morrow; warmer to-day; moderate southwesterly winds.

CUPID WINS AGAIN.

Pretty Washington Hotel Cashier
Becomes a Bride.

Tiring of handling other people's money and heeding the prompting of Dan Cupid, Miss Harriet M. Donohue, a pretty cashier in the New Willard Hotel, quit her job Friday and telegraphed her sweetheart she would meet him in New York, and in answer to his pleadings, marry him at once. The date of their marriage had been set for November 20, in Providence, R. I.

Miss Donohue met her fiancé, David Raymond Roy, manager of the branch depot of Armour & Co. at Woonsocket, R. I., yesterday morning in New York, and they were married. They spent yesterday sightseeing and will return to Washington for a few days before going to Woonsocket to live.

Their marriage was the outcome of a summer's romance, having met while on their vacations.

Mrs. Roy's parents live in Washington.

PARIS AGAIN CALM
AS BRIAND WINSGovernment, After Five Days,
Has Strong Majority.

PREMIER'S VICTORY COMPLETE

Crisis Due to the Recent Railway
Strike Safely Passed and Task
Now Is to Devise Measures to Prevent
Repetition of Riot Events.
Socialists Take Defeat Gracefully.

Paris, Oct. 30.—After five days' debate Premier Briand obtained substantial majorities in the Chamber of Deputies this evening in the votes on the interpellations on the railway strike. This has been generally anticipated, as French premiers do not fall in pitched battles, but in unexpected skirmishes. At the close of the summing M. Briand announced that the ministry would not accept a vote of the order of the day, pure and simple, and such a vote was rejected by a majority of 214.

M. Guesde, on behalf of the United Socialists, interjected a proposal to indict M. Briand. This was rejected by a vote of 363 to 75, the latter being the exact number of the United Socialist deputies.

M. Briand declared that the government would only accept the order of the day proposed by M. Raynaud, as it expressed confidence in the government. Priority over ten other orders which had been proposed was given to M. Raynaud's order by a vote of 346 to 183. This order was divided into phrases, each of which was voted separately.

Government Wins on All.
The phrase, "The chamber stigmatizes sabotage, violence, and anti-patriotism," was carried by a vote of 531 to 1. The second phrase, approving the acts of the government, was carried by a vote of 415 to 116, and the third phrase, declaring that the chamber was confident that the government would safeguard within law and order the legitimate interests of the railway men and the liberties of the republic, and that the chamber passed to the order of the day, was adopted, 329 to 183. The resolution as a whole was carried, 392 to 94.

Large crowds gathered in the neighborhood of the chamber from midday, becoming so dense toward 5 o'clock that republican guards were obliged to clear approaches. Some manifestations occurred and several arrests were made.

No Excesses at Sitting.
The sitting was marked by yesterday's excesses. M. Briand qualified his words, which caused a tumult yesterday, saying the phrase should have been isolated from the context of his speech, and that it would have been better understood had he been allowed to develop his meaning. Nobody could imagine that he had any idea of suggesting any form of dictatorship. He had intended to tell the chamber that there were exceptionally serious occasions when the government might be preoccupied with the possibility of accomplishing the supreme duty of the country's defense. Later he reminded the chamber of the bloodshed which marked the Midi riots and the Dravet disturbances during M. Clemenceau's ministry, and said:

"From the crisis in which its greatness might have foundered the country emerged greater than before. The crisis from which rioting and revolution might have arisen has been calmed. Look at my hands. There are no bloodstains on them."

Hysterical Mood Ended.
It was evident to-day that yesterday's hysterical mood had passed. Toward the close of the sitting there was even occasion for joking, for several of the United Socialists quietly insinuated themselves among the various parties, and the house was astounded, until the joke was seen, hear socialist sentiments applauded from the right and the government benches.

The most difficult part of M. Briand's work remains to be done. He has still to prove the existence of a revolutionary movement which used the strike as a weapon, and a thornier task is before him to devise measures to prevent a repetition of riot events.

NEGRO UPRISING FEARED.

Rumors of Trouble at Cuban Election Arise.

Havana, Oct. 30.—Gen. Guerra's condition to-night is reported to be more serious.

Rumors of negro agitation at Guantanamo persist, while everywhere there is considerable fear of trouble at the elections Tuesday next. Nobody is able to predict just what effect will be produced by the attempted assassination of Guerra.

The contingent of rurales at Camp Columbia continues to be strengthened. Rurales are replacing Guerra's forces, which are being dispatched to the interior. The palace guards and the garrison of rurales at the Fuerza barracks have been increased.

ROOSEVELT PLANS
WEEK OF ACTIVITYNine Meetings in the Big City
Are Planned for To-day.

GOES TO BUFFALO TUESDAY

Next Trip to Baltimore to Address
Methodist Bishops and Then Away
to Iowa Is Outline of Itinerary.
Finishing Touches to Be Made in
New York City Next Monday.

Oyster Bay, Oct. 30.—There was nothing to disturb the rest of Col. Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill to-day. When he went down there last night, he requested that he be left alone for Sunday at least. He said he was tired. Those who have followed the colonel's course did not doubt that in the least. So the colonel rested.

The last week of whirling about the country begins to-morrow.

If Mr. Roosevelt follows his schedule, he will put in one of the liveliest weeks that he has had since he returned from the lion hunt, and that's going some. Yesterday he visited Dr. Holbrook Curtis, in New York. The doctor advised him to use his voice as little as possible, but thought that the colonel could stand one more week of jaunting.

It is not with exuberant spirits that Mr. Roosevelt is looking forward to the day of his trip to Baltimore. The committee has mapped out for to-morrow night. He realizes that the rush and jamming coincident with nine meetings all over town are not calculated to rest all his worth, and he said that he will move on just as fast as the procession does.

Catch Train to Buffalo.
As soon as the last meeting is over he will hustle the colonel to the station, so that he can catch the midnight train out for Buffalo. On Tuesday morning he will speak in a number of places along the line which haven't been selected as yet. The big speech of the day will be in Buffalo, where Mr. Roosevelt will measure his voice with the roar of Niagara Falls.

Arrangements have been made for Mr. Roosevelt to go from Buffalo to Baltimore, but they were changed, and now it is all fixed for him to return to New York Wednesday morning, remaining in the city until Friday morning, and then pull out for Baltimore. There he will dine with the Methodist bishops and make a speech to the teachers and students of Goucher College.

After that the colonel will start for the West. He is due to arrive in Dayton, Ohio, on Friday morning. There will be a two-hour stop in Chicago Thursday night. In the afternoon Mr. Roosevelt will visit Des Moines, and during the day he will deliver a series of speeches whenever he gets a chance.

Visit Watched with Interest.

The call in Iowa is for the purpose of campaigning. At Davenport the colonel will say kind words for Charles Glick, who is running for Congress. There is some wonderment being expressed as to how they will receive Mr. Roosevelt in Iowa, after the dissatisfaction expressed by the insurgents upon the adoption of the Saratoga platform in New York State. Senator Cummins came East a while ago for the very purpose of discussing the situation with the colonel and placing the case before him.

But Saturday in Ohio gives promise of even more interest than the other visit. After Senator Foraker's attack of a week ago upon the New Nationalism, there was some curiosity as to what Mr. Roosevelt would do. As things stand now, he will do just as he planned. His present intention is to deliver the same kind of addresses that he has been delivering here. James R. Garfield will be with him on the train as it slides across Ohio. His friends as well as his opponents are wondering what the colonel will have to say about the standard Ohio platform and its candidate for governor, Warren G. Harding.

Mr. Roosevelt is due to land in New York next Sunday. Following a day of quiet at Sagamore Hill, he will go to town on Monday to put on the finishing touches to the campaign he has been making for Stimson, and then he says he will be absolutely silent.

The colonel is expected in his office to-morrow afternoon. He will start to tour Manhattan right after dinner.

SEES A DIX PLURALITY
OF HUGE PROPORTIONSNew York Forecaster Says Democrats Will Have
Tidal Wave Like that of 1882.

New York, Oct. 30.—The Sun will print to-morrow morning election forecasts from its correspondents in many counties of the State. The Sun will say:

"The Hon. E. Prentiss Bailey, of Utica, spoken of to-day as probably the oldest political expert in the State, says he believes Candidate Dix's plurality on election day will be almost equal to that of Grover Cleveland in 1882, when Cleveland defeated Charles J. Folger, the Republican candidate for governor, by 125,000 plurality."

"The retirement of Thomas C. Platt as Republican leader of the State and the short reign of Gov. Odell as master of the Republican State organization have been followed by dissensions and fierce factional strife, which culminated in the recent Saratoga convention when Col.

SUSPECTS IN BOMB
PLOT IDENTIFIEDConsul Obtains Names of
Prisoners in Mexico.

Mexico City, Oct. 30.—The names of three men arrested at Acapulco yesterday, suspected of being implicated in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times Building, and who were aboard the power schooner Kate, are Harry Ham, O. Carlson, and Dan Archer, according to telegrams received here to-day. The names given are as they were registered on the boat's papers.

In addition, the captain of the vessel, Swan Enderthe, and Engineer Adolph Adolphsen, also said to be the owner, are still on board the vessel, under guard of custom house officials.

Sum of \$10,000 Found.
As soon as the schooner entered port to take a supply of gasoline, she was boarded by the United States consul and a port official. The sum of \$10,000 was found. The captain said he had been engaged at a contract price of \$750 by Adolphsen to take the schooner from San Francisco to the Galapagos Islands, off the coast of Peru, and Ecuador.

Carlson, Ham, and Archer are now in prison at Acapulco, pending investigation. On account of a storm, the men were forced to throw overboard the gasoline on hand and run into port for a new supply.

FOOTBALL IS DENOUNCED.

Bishop Candler, of Atlanta, Calls College Game Barbarous.

Atlanta, Oct. 30.—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of the Southern Methodist Church, in a sermon to-day denounced the game of football as barbarous, and said it had not been bettered by the new rules. He said in part:

"The bottom truth in the matter is that the element of brutality, at which so many 'new rules' have been aimed, is one of its chief attractions, and a real elimination of this element would mean the destruction of the game. There are some things which cannot be reformed without the death of them, because the very heart of their life is evil. This is the case of football. It is inherently and incurably bad."

Ascends a 250-foot Chimney.

Birmingham, England, Oct. 30.—The lord mayor of Birmingham on Friday laid the last stone on the summit of a 250-foot stack of an electric power station. He ascended the interior of the chimney in a lift.

Persian Rings for the Home Beautiful.
C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., have on view in their galleries, 1407 G st., to-day and to-morrow, a beautiful collection of Oriental rugs and carpets, formed by the Messrs. Boyajian Bros., of New York. Every piece in this collection is guaranteed, has been thoroughly renovated, and is ready for immediate use. The entire collection will be sold at public auction Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week by catalogue.

MR. MEYER ATHAVANA

Secretary of the Navy Puts Into
Port, Owing to Storm.

Havana, Oct. 30.—Secretary of the Navy Meyer arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and was met by Military Attache Maj. Barber and Captain of the Plaza Aguirre, who escorted him to the Plaza Hotel. Mr. Meyer will start by train for Guantanamo to-morrow night. After inspecting the naval station there he will return to the United States.

The reason for the Dolphin bringing Secretary Meyer to Havana instead of taking him to Guantanamo was the rough weather, which Mr. Meyer was reluctant to face in his tired condition after his long inspection. This morning the Dolphin went from Miami to Key West, where Mr. Meyer made an inspection. The passage to Key West was extremely rough, and the Dolphin made bad weather of it.

Mr. Meyer was invited to take dinner on the Espagne, a new French line steamer, but declined on the ground that he was too tired. He dined quietly with a few friends on the Dolphin. The Dolphin, immediately after the Secretary came ashore, put out to sea. It is uncertain whether Mr. Meyer will return from Guantanamo by rail to Havana or embark on the Dolphin at the former port.

BRIDE MAKES REPARATION.

Helen O'Brien Uses Her Maiden Name in Public Confession.

St. Louis, Oct. 30.—Helen O'Brien, who recently inherited \$100,000, was not required to kneel before the altar in sackcloth and ashes in St. Mark's Catholic Church here to-day when she made final reparation to the church for recently permitting a Baptist minister to perform a marriage ceremony for her and John Howland, a New Jersey life-saver. The assistant pastor publicly read her confession to the pastor, in which she used her maiden name, and ignored her husband's, as follows:

Dear Father: In submission to the obligation laid on me by his grace the Most Rev. Archbishop, in publicly repudiating the scandal I have given, I confess to the world as a Catholic I was married by a Baptist minister September 6, 1910. I ask pardon of God for my sin and the grave of sinners repentance. Sincerely,
HELEN O'BRIEN.

DO NOT WANT ROOSEVELT.

Members of New Haven Chamber of Commerce Give Views.

New Haven, Oct. 30.—S. Harrison Wagner, for many years law partner of ex-Gov. Waller, and a prominent member of the New Haven chamber of commerce, to-day came out against having Col. Roosevelt as the guest of the New Haven chamber of commerce at the annual banquet on December 13. Mr. Wagner said:

"I have said that there was more or less feeling among members of the chamber of commerce, irrespective of party, as to the advisability of having Mr. Roosevelt at the chamber's annual dinner. Other gentlemen discussing the inadvisability of having Col. Roosevelt here at the dinner felt that it would be a misfortune if he attended."

A WORTHY CAUSE.

The Washington Herald will receive and forward to the proper persons any contributions for the relief of the five Gray children who were made orphans by the railroad tragedy at Tuxedo on Saturday night. The children, the oldest of whom is fifteen, are in destitute condition. Their parents left no money and their home is heavily mortgaged.

Philanthropic Washingtonians who desire to come to the relief of the children may send their offerings to The Washington Herald office. All contributions will be acknowledged and forwarded immediately.

SPANISH DUKE DEAD.

Said to Have Been Descendant of
Columbus.

Madrid, Oct. 30.—The Duke of Veragua is dead. He represented Spain in 1892 at the American celebration in honor of Columbus, whose last descendant he was said to be.

William C. Lewis.
Rockville, Md., Oct. 30.—William C. Lewis, one of the best known citizens of this county, is dead at his home in Clarksburg, aged fifty-five years.

SIBLEYS ARE DYING.

Former Representative and His Wife Fatally Ill.

Franklin, Pa., Oct. 30.—Word to-night from the home of Joseph C. Sibley is that neither the former Representative nor his wife has more than the slenderest chance of recovery. Mr. Sibley blames himself for Mrs. Sibley's condition, for her breakdown resulted from the charges brought against her husband as a candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination. She had urged him not to run.

Dr. H. P. Hammond, of both patients, says that hope now has been practically abandoned for Mrs. Sibley. Her chief trouble is mental. She is bedfast. Mr. Sibley is able to sit up, but all attempts to walk result in attacks of dizziness from heart weakness. He eats but little. An audit of Sibley's \$42,000 primary election expense is set for November 13, but it is not believed he will be able to appear. He is under indictment for conspiracy to defraud voters.

PHYSICIAN ENDS LIFE.

Dr. John H. Nesbitt Shoots Himself Aboard Liner.

Queenstown, Oct. 30.—Dr. John H. Nesbitt, an American physician, who was a passenger on the steamer Arabic, shot himself with a revolver in his stateroom on October 27. He was ailing and was traveling for his health. The body has been embalmed, and a friend, Mr. Wallace, has taken it to Liverpool.

KILLS HERSELF AND BABIES

Brooklyn Woman Despondent Over Domestic Troubles Inhales Gas.

New York, Oct. 30.—Dr. John H. Nesbitt was the senior surgeon in point of service in the New York police department since March 11, 1881. Dr. Nesbitt had been in poor health for fully a year. Recently he obtained a sixty-day leave of absence, and decided to take a sea trip, and sailed on the Arabic on October 22. He was unaccompanied. Dr. Nesbitt was fifty-five years old and a bachelor.

KILLS HERSELF AND BABIES

Brooklyn Woman Despondent Over Domestic Troubles Inhales Gas.

Brooklyn, Oct. 30.—A woman, who was despondent over domestic troubles, inhales gas in her room where three babies are found.

Note to Husband and Open Bible in Room Where Three Babies Are Found.

New York, Oct. 30.—Separated for two months from her husband, Mrs. Anne Davis, thirty-one years old, killed her two children—Elsie, three years, and Ellis, five—and took her own life in her apartment at 429 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, early to-day. Neighbors in the apartment house noticed an odor of gas and finally traced it to the apartment of Mrs. Davis, where the mother and two children were found dead in bed.

Dr. Escher, hastily summoned from the Norwegian Hospital, declared that the three had been dead for several hours. A tube attached to an open gas jet was lying on Mrs. Davis' pillow. The two children were clasped in her arms. All three were attired in night clothing.

Word was immediately sent to the husband, Ellis W. Davis, who has lived in a furnished room house at 228 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, since separating from his wife. He hurried immediately to the Fourth avenue apartment.

No cause is known for the triple tragedy beyond the woman's brooding over the separation. Mrs. Davis was declared by neighbors to be deeply interested in religion. An open Bible, which had apparently slipped from her hand as she succumbed to the fumes of the gas, lay half open upon the floor by the bedside.

The Davis apartment was well furnished, and the family was believed to have been in comfortable circumstances.

A note left by Mrs. Davis was addressed to her husband. It read:

"Lizzie has the insurance book. I am sorry, but this is the easiest way out of it all. The children are asleep and won't know anything about it. I can't stand it any longer."

The note was signed "Anne."

Popular Excursion, Baltimore & Ohio R. R., November 6.

Leave Union Station 8:15 a. m., \$1.00 to Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, \$1.25 to Berkeley Springs, and \$2.00 to Cumberland and return, by special train, returning same day. Splendid opportunity for a delightful outing cheap.

PARENTS OF FIVE
KILLED BY TRAINMangled Bodies Found Near
Home in Tuxedo.

OVERTAKEN ON TRESTLE

Couple Struck While Crossing
Dangerous Spot.

Tragedy Leaves Children of Victims Without Any Means of Maintenance, and Sympathizing Neighbors Care for Orphans—Coroner's Jury Examines Track Walker and Summons Train Crew to Testify.

Within sight of their home, where five children awaited their return from Washington, Mason J. Gray and his wife, Mary L. Gray, were instantly killed by a freight train at Tuxedo, Prince George County, Md., about 10 o'clock Saturday night. Their mangled bodies were found two hours later by a track-walker.

The tragedy occurred on a trestle of the Pennsylvania Railroad spanning Beaver Dam. It is probable that the couple attempted to cross the trestle, but were overtaken by the train. The bodies were hurled 200 feet from the south end of the bridge and were terribly mangled.

ON WAY HOME.

Gray and his wife had been shopping in Washington Saturday night and reached Kenilworth on their way home about 9 o'clock. From the electric line terminal they walked to the railroad trestle where they were killed. The engineer evidently did not know any one had been struck, as the train was not stopped.

Two hours after the accident occurred a negro named Murray Owens discovered the bodies. He notified Justice A. H. Duiker, acting coroner of Bladensburg, who ordered the bodies removed to Gasch's undertaking rooms.

A coroner's jury was impaneled yesterday, and after examining the negro trackwalker adjourned until next Saturday. The jury is not fully satisfied that the railroad company is free from blame, and will summon the crew of the freight train as witnesses.

Gray was an employee of E. G. Gummell, a contractor of this city, and had lived at Tuxedo with his family for twelve years. There he had built a modest home and was regarded highly by his neighbors.

Children Left Destitute.

At the Gray home five children, the oldest of whom is fifteen, are cared for by sympathizing neighbors. The children are cut off without any apparent means of maintenance, as their father carried no insurance and the home is heavily mortgaged.

The children are Mason, aged fifteen; Louise, thirteen; Lester, ten; Maurice, eight; and Aloysius, five. Miss Ethel Pryor, a neighbor, yesterday raised \$30 among the residents of Tuxedo for the relief of the children.

Railroad officials have taken great precautions to guard the spot where the Grays were killed, as it has always been considered very dangerous. Pedestrians of that locality invariably cross the tracks to reach Tuxedo in order to avoid a detour by a country road. Warnings to trespassers are posted at each end of the trestle.

KILLED BY POLO PONY.

Brooklyn Real Estate Man Has His Neck Broken in Fall.

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 30.—Thrown from a polo pony which ran away with him, Vernetta S. Pelletreau, of Long Hill, N. J., was killed in front of Memorial Hospital here to-day. He, with fifteen members of the Passaic Valley Hunting Club, of which he is vice president, came to this city on horseback to look over some polo ponies at a local livery, which had just been shipped from the West. Mr. Pelletreau mounted one, which only had a halter about its neck.

The pony made a dash out of the stable yard and down the street. The horse began to buck and Pelletreau kept digging with his spurs in order to keep on its back. When the horse was in front of the hospital it did some real bucking, throwing its head to the ground and humping up its back, and Pelletreau was hurled high in the air, landing head first on the curb. He had a compound fracture at the base of the skull.

Mr. Pelletreau was thirty-eight years old, a real estate broker at 138 Reims street, Brooklyn. He was born in Louisville, Ky. The body was taken to his home, "Vista Grange," Long Hill.

EACH BRINGS A POTATO.

Public School Collects 100 Bushels for Children's Home.

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 30.—Pottsville's 3,000 public school children yesterday each brought a potato into the school-rooms and the aggregate was 300 bushels. These, with other vegetables, flour, and canned goods and cash contributions, were presented to the Pottsville Children's Home, which has been receiving a State appropriation for many years.

The school children make a donation at the close of the harvest season every year.

1,018 Infantile Paralysis Cases.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 30.—A compilation of reports received by the State department of health shows that since July 1, 1908 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported to the authorities. These cases have been distributed over fifty-one counties.